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INAUGURAL FLIGHTS ANNOUNCED

Mystery Picture Is Solved; "Stamp Paper" Is Correct Answer

It is funny when you offer some-It is runny when you offer some-one something for nothing, just how many people there are who are ready to accept what you offer. This is proven by the fact that approximately 3000 answers were received in the first ten days dat-ing from receipt of the first ing from receipt of the first re-

ing from receipt of the first reply.

We are glad it is over, that omeone has solved the problem, for it has become rather a tiresome job opening envelopes, unfolding letter paper and gazing at the guesses which have come to our office.

"Stamp Paper" is the correct answer. Out of approximately 3000 answers thus far received three persons have named the correct answer. We stated that the prize would be given to the first one received. We find that the first two correct answers, one from Wm. B. Hansford Jr. of Wilmington, Ohio and one from Wm. L. Cogger of Menasha, Wisconsin, are both postmarked on Echanory 25th. consin, are bo February 25th. both postmarked on

On one of these letters the time on one of these letters the time indicia in the postmark is illegible. That makes a problem that can only be solved by splitting the prize and giving to both of these persons a credit order for \$12.50

persons a credit order for \$12.50 each which is being done.

The other correct answer comes from N. W. Anderson of Provo, Utah and his letter is postmarked February 27th. It is very probable that had Mr. Anderson been closer to our office he may have gotten in earlier, so in order that he may have some recognition for his ingenuity in figuring this angenuity in the control of the cont his ingenuity in figuring this an-swer we are going to present Mr. Anderson with one of our new Mint Sheet Albums which will be ansounced within the next week or ten days.

These are beautifully bound albums made to hold 100 mint sheets, one of the most handsome albums of this nature on the market today and they will retail at only \$3.50. Watch for the offer on these if you want something you will feel proud of.

Just a word about the Mystery Picture Number 17. Perhaps 75 percent of all who answered this contest, called the picture "Watermarks" or some name associated with watermarks. It is of course apparent that the USPS repeated in the picture are representative of the double line watermark used in our postage stamps tarting with the issue of 1894-5. However, our intent was to mint a picture a religious picture which was a picture.

However, our intent was to print a picture which was a picture OF something. We told the artist who made the drawing that we wanted to picture a sheet of paper with the letters U S P S showing in it, in outline letters, similar to the illustration in the Scott Specialized, catalogue. So Scott Specialized catalogue. So the artist tried to make a picture that looked like a sheet of paper and then he put the U S P S in the sheet.

If you will consider the picture Tyou will consider the picture you will recognize these facts. Therefore it is a sheet of paper with the U S P S watermark repeated in it, just as was used for the U. S. Postage stamps starting with the issue of 1894-5.

It is therefore obvious that the sheet of paper is "Stamp Paper." Paper like this has never to our knowledge been made or used for any other purpose.

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WINNERS OF THE FOUR TOP PRIZES. These men won the first. WINNERS OF THE FOUR TOP PRIZES. These men won the first, second and third prizes as well as the Jackpot in the recently completed Philatelic Terms contest sponsored by Linn's Weekly Stamp News and over 50 leading dealers. Left to right in the top row are William A. Peters, Canton, Ohio, winner of the \$100 first prize, and Frank I. Zoglin, Kansas City, Mo. winner of the mint \$3 Columbian second prize. Lower left is John J. Boes, Dayton, Ohio, third prize winner of \$50, while lower right is Aubrey L. McClellan of Shreveport, La., winner of the Jackpot.

"ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"

by O. Joe Olson - SPA 11311 Managing Editor, Ohio State Alumni Monthly

The trend toward investment if not outright speculation in postage stamps has been coming on for at least 20 years, and a new peak in this madness is at hand. It saddens, if not frightens, many of us. Serious-minded dealers, collectors—and investors—can see in it nothing but trouble. If allowed to roar along unchecked, picking up dupes at every corner, the inevitable crash—the day of reckoning—will set back stamp collecting as a hobby by 10 to 20 years.

One bell-wether in this crazy (but human) race to get-rich quick is Joseph Ensign Granville, author of a book called, "Price Predictions." In it he freely waves around the key to the U. S. mint. He makes like the head Treasury agent, saying, in effect: "Just put a little in the pot, brother, and whatever you put in you'll get out at least twice as much."

He cites reason after reason why U. S. stamps offer a practically fool-proof medium for getting rich quick. He puts down in black type all the reasons why stamps are generally a good investment. He even makes a pretty fair case for stamps as an investment superior to anything else—diamonds, stocks, bonds, real estate, etc.

Of course, the weakest point about stamps as an investment is ignored by Granville. Stamps are non-income producing, like rental real estate and certain stocks and interest-be a ring bonds.

The demander of at least 20 years, and a new pool to saving that the word of not roar along unchecked, picking as a hobby by 10 to 20 years.

Lexts on college economics, half-truths, and twisted conclusions. In other words, if you read it and believe it and start to try oput it into practice with a few for your hard-earned dollars, you-re in for the biggest headache, inancially speaking, that you put it into practice with a few for your hard-earned dollars, you-re in for the biggest headache, in or the biggest headache, in or the biggest headache. The publishers of Linn's Week-ly has not been guilty of giving any sufferance to Granville's practice.

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stocks and interest-bonds.

The damning criticsm of this Junior T-Man's writing is that he fails to point out any of the numerous pitfalls that beset the path of anyone seeking to make an honest dime—much more a fast buck—in stamps. His stuff is a concoction of old midwives tales, culled from older

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bourne, Australia published a front-page dispatch from London saying that the King "may yet visit Australia and New Zealand and make a very much abbreviated tour compared with the one originally planned."

The London dispatch quoted the

telegram sent by the King last Monday in the New Zealand So-ciety's anniversary dinner in Lon-don in which he said "I much appreciate the good wishes for my health and trust that in the not too distant future I may be able to

carry out my proposed visit to New Zealand."

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In keeping with the current trend to put as much mail aloft as possible, the Post Office Department has announced the planned inauguration of service on Segment 3 of route AM-97, as well as a new flight to Switzerland over FAM-27 from Detroit and Chicago. The domestic flights will occur on or about March 28, while the foreign airmail flight to Zurich, Switzerland is scheduled for on or about April 1.

Cachets will be available to collectors for both inaugurals.

In respect to the domestic flight, the official Post Office Department announcement stated that on or about March 28, air mail serv-ice is to be inaugurated on Route AM-97 between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., via Johnstown, Pa., Altoona-Harrisburg, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., Wilmington, Del. and Philadelphia Beaching. delphia, Pa.

Special cachets will be provided for Pittsburgh; Air Mail Field, Pittsburgh; Atlantic City; Johnsritsourgi, Atlantic City: Johnstown; Altoona; Martinsburg, Harrisburg; Lancaster; Wilmington; Philadelphia, and Air Mail Field, Philadelphia, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First flight air mail covers sent to the Postmasters at these offices and to the District Superintendent, District No. 5, Railway Mail Service, Pitsburgh, Pa., for Air Mail Field, Pittsburgh, and to the District Superintendent, District No. 8, Railway Mail Service, Philadelphia, Pa., for Air Mail Field, Philadelphia, should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet.

Space approximately 2½ by 2½ First flight air mail covers sent

Space approximately 2½ by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point overs, but at the request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be given direc-tional service only to a terminal or junction point designated by the Regional Superintendent, Air Regional Superintendent, Air Postal Transport, and served by the first flight in each direction, where they will be backstamped. In regards to the first flight to Zurich, Switzerland from Chicago and Detroit collectors have the

and Detroit, collectors have the opportunity of getting four cachets from this flight. Philatelic services will be provided from the Post Offices and the Airmail Fields of Chicago and Detroit both.

Carrier of the mails on this flight will be Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Collectors can prepare their covers with the usual 15c worth of stamps (per half ounce), or use the 10c letter sheet to obtain the cachet. Either method is accept-able to the Post Office Department.

In order to get the special cachet, collectors are to send their covers bearing the required post-age, and accompanied by a request that they be sent by first flight to Zurich, to the following points:

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Detroit, Mich.

Covers may be for delivery in the United States or in Switzer-land, and should be addressed in the usual manner to the persons who are to receive them. Covers will be becketanged upon receive.

who are to receive them. Covers will be backstamped upon receipt at Zurich, and those addressed to the United States will be returned by the Swiss Postal Service.

Covers for the first flight must reach the post offices or air mail fields not later than March 29.

Due to the suddeness of the announcement, collectors missed out on the first flight on FAM-34, from Houston, Texas to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on or about March 9. This flight was flown by Braniff International Airways, Inc.

Due to the shortage of time necessary to prepare for the flight, the Post Office Department did not prepare an official cachet but it did carry those covers which collectors were able to place on the

lectors were able to place on the

New Israel Stamp Pictures Old City

A stamp which pictures the city of Jerusalem from a distance, and the three roads to the city has been released by Israel. In the illustration can be seen the old



road, the "Burma" road and the Road of Heroes, the latter built under fire to beseiged Jerusalem. Also to be seen are the Tower of David and the ancient walls

of Jerusalem.

A face value of 250 mils was given to the stamp, while the coloring is gray and earth brown.

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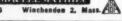
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ALGERIA: We illustrate the new 100 franc brown airmail showing a plane in flight over an Arab city.



DORRA: Three RA: Three new values been added to the 1944 pictorial issue. These are: 12 franc green and 15 franc red, Scott's type A59 showing a view of old Andorra, and 25 franc blue, Scott's type A60, showing

ARGENTINA: A 1 peso commemorative to mark the third anniversary of Peron's election was versary of Peron's election was scheduled to appear February 24th, and will most likely be available by the time this col-umn appears in print. AUSTRALIA: The latest of the current George VI issues to ap-

ear on unwatermarked pap the 2 pence Scott's type A which originally was printed on paper watermarked with a small crown and C. of A. multiple.

As supplies of other stamps of the regular issue printed on the watermarked paper, are used up they also will be re-issued on the unwatermarked paper. values

AUSTRIA: Four added values have been noted in the regular postage issue. These are: 5gr. bluish-green; 50gr. dark brown; 70gr. emerald green; and 3 schilling red. BELGIUM: Additional values in

the train set of parcel post stamps have been received, all picturing various types of loco-motives. Denominations and colors are as follows: 2 franc blue showing a locomotive of 1875: 4fr. green, showing a locomotive of 1901; 9fr. brown showing a locomotive of 1909; 30fr. light blue, showing a locomotive of 1928 and 100 fr. red, showing a locomotive of 1939. Addi-tional values can still be expected.

COSTA RICA: A 14-value airmail series honoring the agriman series nonoring the agri-cultural and industrial exhibi-tion will contain denominations from 1 centavo to 10 colons. There is also to be an eight value airmail set to mark the first anniversary of the Revolution. Denominations will be 15c to 1 colon. EGYPT: On February 15th, a 30

mils commemorative honoring the industrial and agricultural

exhibition was released.
FRANCE: A new semi-postal set showing workers has been re-ceived. Denominations are: 3 franc plus 1 franc claret, showing a man using a tractor; 5 fr. plus 3fr. blue, shows a fisherman pulling in a net; 8fr. plus 4fr. indigo, shows a coal-miner

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(Russian Zone)
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HONDURAS: A new definitive issue of airmails, has been put on sale, Denominations are: 1c blue showing the Honduras coat-of-arms; 2c red, portrait of Presi-dent Galvez; 5c blue, portrait of vice-president Lazano; 9c brown shows President Galvez again; 15c dark brown shows vice-president Lazano; 21c black shows Galvez and Lazano together; 30c olive, shows the national stadium; 40c blue shows the custom-house at Toncontion; 1 lempira brown, shows the government building at Tegucigalpa; 2L. purple shows Andino and 5L. rose, shows the President and

rose, shows the President and vice-president again.

HUNGARY: A commemorative set will be issued to honor the Hungarian poet, Petofi and the Russian Poet, Pushkin.

There is also to be another chain bridge miniature sheet, similar to the two earlier sheets which picture this wonderful example of the engineering art. I am also told that a 10-value airmail set will be issued honoring musicians of the world. These will be similar in design and format with the two sets issued last year honoring fam-ous authors and famous inven-

INDIA: An archaeological set it to be issued in April. Further details will be given here when available.



INDONESIA: We illustrate the added values which are said to complete the series issued by the Indonesian Republic through the sen denomination. Additional higher values may be ex-

INDONESIA: It begins to look as if Indonesia means to finance the government through the sale the government through the sale
of postage stamps. Thirteen
additional values received include such classes of service as
postage, airmail express and air
special express. All are attractively printed by full offset method in colors.

JAPAN: A 5 yen violet, showing

a girl ice-skating has been received.

KENYA UGANDA & TANGAN-YIKA: Color changes will affect the current 5c and 10c values. The 5c will now be issued in brown and orange and 10c in black and green.

LEBANON: Two new airmail col-

or changes have been received. In the 1947 series Scott's type AP30. The 15p. is now issued in deep bluish-green, and the

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has the has the same arrangement as "I centisimo 1" across the bot-"1 centisimo 1" across the bottom label, but in different type, and the "Lucha" is in an arch with "contra" in a straight line beneath it, and "el cancer" in a arch below it, so at to make it an ellyptical design. These stamps are supposed to be stamps are supposed to be scarce. There are a few little type varieties which seem con-stant, such as misplaced dots,

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: A change in rates effective March 1, will call for a new 30 centavo air letter sheet to replace the current sheet of 20 centavo face value, according to the director of posts of the Philippine Republic Juan Ruiz The new public, Juan Ruiz. The new air letter sheet will bear a different design than the current ROMANIA: A 20 lei stamp has been received showing Lenin

been received showing Lenin making a speech.

SWITZERLAND: The 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union is to be honored by a commemorative series. There is also to be stamps marking the centenary of the early locals issued by Neuchatel and Baud.

TRANS-JORDAN: The 200 mils violet overprinted in red for use in Palestine, has been found perforated 14.

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The above completes the 1c rexie Pre-Eye valuations. Next Prexie Pre-Eye valuations. Next week I will cover the valuations for the Electric-Eye types.

At this time it would be wise to pause and see what the commemoratives of 1948 are doing. About seven weeks ago I reviewed these issues but much has come to light since. There is much talk to the effect that we will see just to the effect that we will see just as heavy a program towards the latter part of this year as we experienced in late 1948.

Nevertheless I don't believe we will find the come route short.

will find the same acute short-age, of Plate Blox, due to the fact that all indications point to printing of 100,000,000 or more to an issue of not those printings of 50 million which proved insufficient to our needs. of course who are we to complain. We only pour mil-lions of dollars into bits of paper, store them away where they will never be put to use for the pur-

never be put to use for the purpose they were intended for.

It is a safe bet to state that at least 90 percent of all stamp collectors are Plate No. Block conscious. For proof ask any post-office clerk. In addition, the many issues of 1948 definitely attracted thousands, to collecting, who never before gave a thought or a second before gave a thought or a second look at a postage stamp outside of

a medium to post a letter. All of these recruits, both from our ranks and the outside, and the curtailed printings were natural tendencies towards making it difficult to satisfy everyone in their quest for Plate No. Blocks. In addition the stamp collector is a meticulous type of person and the majority will not place in their collections any stamps that are not

collections any stamps that are not very fine or superb. Thus much of the difficulty we experienced with the 5c New York Air was not the fact that there were so little issued or it's quick removal from sell but the centering which from sale but the centering which was so atrocious, in most instances that we were completely taken off guard and we felt if we waited a-while then centering to our liking

while then centering to our liking would come our way.

We are having a bit of trouble with the centering on the Will Rogers, Fort Bliss and Palomar isues. Plate Nos. that are really tough to acquire are Palomar 23888 and 9 especially the Lower Rights. Clara Barton 23898 and 9. Poultry 23902 and 3 Lower Rights. Fort Kearney—all Nos.—23907-8-213 Firemen 23924 and 5. The Fort Kearney—all Nos.—23907-8-12-13. Firemen 23924 and 5. The balance of the year outside of 23939 and 40 of the Turners are appearing in curtailed amounts.

Early 1948 Plate No. Blocks are still plentiful. In January I reported that Palomar 23888-9 have been difficult to obtain. Since then many have written to me includ-ing lists of Plate No. Blocks avail-able in their local PO and of these hundreds of lists only two showed up with lower rights of this number. Those who submitted these lists have helped no end in my valuation program.

plain blocks then it would not be difficult to answer but in comparing the value of used and mint Plate No. Blocks we are bucking up against a stone wall. There is a different element to contend with. I, for one, will always stay with the opinion of the majority but I can deviate at times and it is very often that I find myself collecting a used block where nothing else is available. I am a position collector and if I need a certain position then if a mint Plate No. Block cannot be had I would not hesitate to take a used copy.

Nevertheless the orthodox way of collecting Plate No. Blox is in unused condition.

Atlantic City Host To Philatelic Congress

Atlantic City, N. J., famed vacation center, will play host to a combined Philatelic Congress April 22, 23 and 24. Scene of the get-to-gether will be the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Iowa Ave. and the Boardwalk. It is planned to have regional meetings of some of the national stamp societies. To date, Hil F. Best, president of the SPA has indicated that he would be present to conduct such a meeting for the members of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

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On the social side, there will be a reception for the visitors on Friday evening the 22nd. Saturday evening is the date of a banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton.

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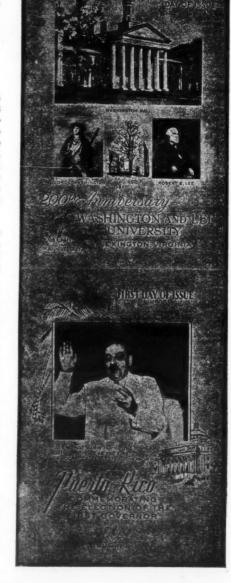
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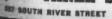


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I want to commend you for publishing the Apfelbaum article in the Feb. 21 Linn's and I want to congratulate Mr. Apfelbaum for writing it. It is something that has needed saying in firm tones for a good long time, and I hope that your readers read it and digest it. Unfortunately, your readers are less in need of it than are the readers of one or two other magazines which have constantly soft-pedaled any such suggestions in the past. I want to commend you for pub-

in the past.

I believe I can understand Mr.
Apfelbaum's remark in the beginning to which you did take exception. While there may be more people interested in stamps at the people interested in stamps at the present moment as far as numbers are concerned, the number of stamp collectors has in turn dwindled so that today I would suggest that the number is but a fraction of what it was twenty

ears ago.
The dealers unfortunately are as much to blame for the situation as it presently exists as are the collectors. The fact that they cannot realize where all this will end is short-sighted policy to say the least. It is only by constantly letters. ting collectors know that their present policy can only lead to disappointment that we can put the hobby on the firm basis on which it belongs.

it belongs.

Please put me down as definitely agreeing with every remark
made in the article. It should be
made required reading for every
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or more in the hobby.

With best regards, I am
Herman Herst, Jr.

Discuss Design Of Tenth Province Stamp

A lot of speculation has made the rounds relative to the design which will be used for the stamp which will be used for the stamp or stamps which it is said will be issued by Canada on the occasion of Newfoundland becoming the 10th Province of that country. To date no official word has been given on the matter. Nevertheless, Canadian collec-tors have not been idle in sug-gesting designs.

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One suggests that since the codfish, one of Newfoundland's major industries, seems to be synonymous with that country, and since the beaver holds the same relations to the same relation between the same relations are suggested. the beaver holds the same relation in respect to Canada, what would be more appropriate than having a codfish landing on the Canadian Coast with outstretched head being met by a beaver with outstretched paw.

If it could be proven that beavers do not definitely eat fish, then the idea might get by. But if they do, perhaps the Newfoundland Dog could be used in place of the codfish.

the codfish.

But then, the dog might give the beaver a rough time of it also.
Idea!! Why not let the artists of
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some of the world's unusual post-age stamps which depict scenic attractions that have lured globetrotters for generations, as well as a few which are known only to natives of distant places or ex-

natives of distant places or explorers.

This novel idea was conceived and produced by the New York Herald Tribune's Stamp News Editor, Ernest A. Kehr, Mr. Kehr has been associated with the Herald Tribune for ten years specializing in stamp and coin news. He is author of several books among which are "Romance of Stamp Collecting," "Guide to Stamp Collecting," and "Philatelic Glossary." Included in the presentation are such sites as Chateau Chillon in Switzerland; the Carcasson in France; the Parthenon in Greece; the Citadel of Cairo; the Temple of the Tooth in Ceylon; the Yarra

the Tooth in Ceylon; the Yarra River in Australia; Mt. Edith Ca-vell in the Canadian Rockies and several National Parks in the United States.

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The exhibit is arranged so the views may make an imaginary tour from the Statue of Liberty in New York, around the six continents, seven seas and intermediary islands before returning to the West Coast and crossing the continent back to the Battery.

Because of the interest and popularity of this collection while on display at the Herald Tribune, Mr. Kehr is making it available for display where the public generally may view it.

Peoria Exhibition To Last Three Days

There are going to be approximately 1400 album pages of stamps and covers from all over the world shown at the exhibition of the Peoria Philatelic Society at the Jefferson Hotel, Peoria, Ill., March 18 to 20.

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Among the items which will be shown are an extensive study of the Cape of Good Hope triangle stamps, rare United States stamps stamps, rare United States stamps including a showing of the St. Louis Bears, a remarkable U. S. Revenue collection, British North America issues and numberless topical subjects.

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be a bourse each of the three days, and an auction on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Current commems will be available at a U. S. Post Office window through the courtesy of the Peoria postmaster.

At the banquet on Saturday evening, the winners of the various awards will be presented with their trophies. Following this, Harry Weiss will present his "Inside Straight" show which derives its name from the column he writes as editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip. The show is of interest to collectors and non-collectors both since it involves the experboth since it involves the exper-tization of stamps and the detec-tion of fakes. Mr. Weiss has a lot

tion of fakes. Mr. Weiss has a lot of modern equipment at his disposal which he uses throughout the lecture.

Collectors who plan to be at the banquet, or who will need hotel rooms are asked to write for such reservations to the club's corresponding secretary, Philip Ksycki, 223 Greenlawn Ave., Peoria, Ill.

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PAN-SLAV EXHIBITION AT THE PHILATELIC MUSEUM. Dr. Edward Lewandowski, president of the Pan-Slav Philatelic Society of America, is shown explaining some of the stamps on exhibition to Adele Przybylowski and Irene Majka of Philadelphia. The girls are dressed in Polish costumes. During the time of the show from February 19 to March 13, other native costumes were worn by girls representing other countries of the Slavic nations.

Winners In Philatelic Terms Contest Could Easily Be Called "Mr., Mrs. Average Collector"

Now that the big philatelic terms contest has been concluded and the winners announced, the question probably arises in the minds of many of the readers and contestants of just what kind of super-men and -women are these prize winners. If you are expecting to find that the prizes went to the experts of great renown in the hobby, prepare for a disappointment. For in all cases, the winners were the average kind of collector who gets a whale of a lot of fun from his and her stamps, and in some cases have only collected for a few years.

Take for instance, William A.

Peters of Canton, Ohio, who won the first prize of \$100 in cash offered by Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Mr. Peters served with the United States Army for four years, and on his discharge from the source be entered the employ. the service he entered the employ of the Canton Mattress Co. in his home town. He is 26 years old, married and has a daughter, the apple of his eye.

apple of his eye.

He became a subscriber to Linn's shortly before the contest began on the recommendation of a lady subscriber in Canton, who also gave Mr. Peters many of the older United States issues found in his collection.

Besides the used U. S. collection which he has, Mr. Peters also collects mint blocks and plate blocks of United States stamps. Some months ago, he became a member of the McKinley Stamp Club of Canton, and recommends belonging to an active stamp club

Club of Canton, and recommends belonging to an active stamp club for all collectors.

Frank I. Zoglin, who copped the second prize mint \$3 Columbian, is a Missourian, from Kansas City to be specific. As a graduate engineer from Kansas State College, he followed that profession until after the war, when he began his own plastic manufacturing business. Just two years ago, with his brother, he built the Northeast Bowling Alley in Kansas City, and with him operates it. Because this business

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philatelic interests.
As to stamp collecting, Mr. Zoglin began in 1927 to collect. He quit the hobby in 1929 and didn't resume until during the war when he returned to it for relaxation from his employment—he was an engineer on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge,

Tenn.
It was at Oak Ridge where he began his U. S. collecting which he has been building at a great pace since then. His main interpace in mint stamps and espepace since then. His main interest is in mint stamps and especially varieties. He carries on quite a correspondence with collectors in the United States and many foreign countries as well, and recommends this form of pastime for genuine pleasure from the hobby.

Mr. Zoglin is a member of the Kansas City (Mo.) Stamp Club and attends meetings regularly. Third prize winner, John J. Boes of Dayton, Ohio, is one of Uncle Sammy's top propeller engineers at the Army Air Forces' gigantic experimental installation at Wright Field near Dayton. He has been there for a number of

at Wright Field near Dayton. He has been there for a number of years and likes the experimental work immensely.

He is the father of three daughters, one of which has now reached the high school age, while the youngest is approaching the kindergarten stage. He is active in a number of church and civic enterprises over and above his interests in the hobby.

His main collecting interests

interests in the hobby.

His main collecting interests are in mint blocks of United States stamps, although he has made some steps in the direction of foreign material. At the preent time, he is the president of the Dayton Philatelic Society, his first term which began Jahuary first term, which began January of this year. He served as chairman of the annual exhibition of the club for the past four years, and has been highly commended

for a job well done.

Aubrey L. McClellan, winner of the Jackpot Prize, is a hustler from way back. He'd have to be since he was responsible for more than 100 new subscriptions, a total which cinched the prize for him. A sentence from his letter gives a fairly good indication of his character. It says, "I like to do things and am about as busy

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As to his spare time activities, Mr. McClellan has been a Scoutmaster at Houston, Texas, and it was there that he first became interested in stamp collecting, for

was there that he first became interested in stamp collecting, for 25 of his 42 Scouts were interested in stamps. He has continued his interest in Scouting and has been active to such an extent that he was awarded the Silver Beaver, as well as the other two top Scouting honors. He likes to work with young people of the teen age to such an extent that he was named as the Intermediate Superintendent of his church.

His church.

His philatelic activities are as numerous as his other ones. He is the secretary-treasurer of the is the secretary-treasurer of the Shreveport Stamp Club, one of the most active in that section of the country. As regional representative of the SPA he gets around quite a bit also. He, of course, collects United States stamps, as well as some foreign. One of his chief interests lies in the collection of covers of which the collection of covers of which he has a very representative

showing. He is probably the oidest sub-scriber to Linn's Weekly Stamp News of the four persons written about here, for he began in 1936. So from the above, it is possible

So from the above, it is possible to see that the prizes were not claimed by the supermen of philately. And that observation holds all the way down the line to the last prize. And it is also possible to learn that is wasn't necessary to have been a collector for a great number of years.

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After scanning the list of win-ners, and learning something about them, it can be seen that about them, it can be seen that the bright, active people who get a lot of fun out of stamps, belong to the stamp clubs and lend a hand in the promotion of their clubs, churches, and civic organ-izations, are the ones who came out on top.

Michigan Collectors **Banquet At Flint**

On Saturday evening, March 19, the Flint (Mich.) Stamp and Coin Club will play hosts to the Penninsular State Philatelic Society at a state wide dinner meeting to be held in Flint, Mich. Scene of the activities will be the Hollywood Grill on N. Saginaw St. in Flint.

Guests will be well treated both from the eating side of the pro-gram as well as the entertainment side. Principal speaker will be Tom Blinn of Marshall, Mich. who will speak on the Postal History of Michigan. Included in the door prizes to be given is a mint set of U. S. Zepp stamps. A stamp auction will conclude the festivities.

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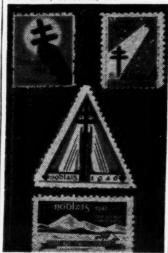
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The Irish Red Cross Society was founded in 1939, practically with the outbreak of war. In 1943 because of the alarming increase in because of the alarming increase in the incidence of tuberculosis—a special section was set up in the society to establish a national cam-paign against tuberculosis. This section was called the "Anti-Tu-berculosis Section," and had its own staff, accounts, etc.



There was found to be a great need for beds for the treatment of children under five years of age, suffering from primary tuberculosis. The section took over a building at Ballyroan, County Dublin, and converted it into a preventorium for small children. This provided accomodations for thirty children, which was later to be increased to seventy-five.

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In 1944 the section's committee decided that a Christmas seal campaign should be started on the lines of those run in other countries. The money derived from the sale of these seals would be used to combat tuberculosis through Ballyroan, aftercare and occupational therapy schemes, the issue of chalets to tuberculosis patients in their own homes for isotients in their own homes for iso-lation purposes and many other tuberculosis schemes which the

Red Cross had inaugurated.

The 1944 seal carried the design of one of the prize winning posters in a competition which was held to produce propagate. posters in a competition which was held to procure propaganda ma-terial. This was the design of the Lorraine cross in red on a back-ground of yellow and signified the fight against tuberculosis. It was submitted by Mr. Jack McManus of Dublin.

of Dublin.

Miss Eleanor O'Connor of Wexford designed both the 1945 and 1946 seals. The 1945 seal was printed in yellow, blue, red and black and shows the Lorraine cross being illuminated by rays from a star. These were issued in sheets of 48, 8x6.

The 1946 issue was rather an unusual design, being triangular in shape and printed in the colors blue, red, and yellow in sheets of 60, 12x5.

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Mr. Fergus O'Ryan, a well-known Dublin artist, was designer

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handled the orders for these vari-ous years and in each instance four million seals were issued.

Spain's First Stamp To Be Reproduced

A number of the philatelic so-cieties and interested collectors of Spain are busy at the present time making arrangements for the large philatelic exhibition which is planned for the 100th anniversary of the first Spanish postage philatelic stamp.

The stamp anniversary falls on January 1, 1950.

Collectors have been assured of the cooperation of the Postal Ad-ministration since the Director General of the Spanish Postal Ad-ministration has accepted the di-rectorship of the exhibition.

rectorship of the exhibition.

Since the Fall of the year would provide a better type of weather for the exhibition, it is tentatively planned to hold it in October. It would also provide more time for interested Postal Administrations of other countries to provide typical displays of their stamps.

It can be expected that the 6 cuartos black, Spain's first postage stamp will be incorporated into the design of a commemorative stamp for the occasion. Whether the design will be used for a single stamp or a series has

for a single stamp or a series has not been indicated to date.

May To Be "Junior Activities Month"

May has been selected by the Society of Philatelic Americans as "Junior Activities Month." It is It is the present intention of the Socie-ty to encourage all stamp clubs, and especially the SPA branch groups to hold special meetings and activities for the young col-

lectors in their areas.

Clubs are asked to contact schools, churches and young peoples' organizations with the intention of rounding up the stamp collectors from the contact schools. lectors from them for some regular

stampic activity.

Several clubs have already signified their intentions of having one or two of their meetings dur-ing May devoted to the youngsters. They plan to offer helpful advice, appropriate programs and stamps which are to be won as prizes in contests and junior exhibitions.

Many Attractions For Collector's Jamboree

When the third Stamp Collector's Jamboree and Bourse takes place at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City from March 25 to 27, there will be dealers from six states, seventeen cities and one foreign country. The foreign representative will be J. F. Droucette Dias from Bombay, India.

Top dealers like John Fox, S. Serebrakian, Harvey Dolin & Co., Herman Herst, Jr. and others, mindful of the record smashing attendance last October when close to 10,000 collectors stormed the Big Show, are preparing many surprises to please collectors. One dealer, hopes to have as many as 4,000 copies of the 5c NYC Jubilee to distribute to collectors at face value. Every collector attending the Show will receive a free value. Every collector at lace value. Every collector attending the Show will receive a free gift of stamps. Thousands of attractive sets have been prepared including high value Columbians, Famous Americans, Flags, airmails, semi-postals, etc.

The capital of Belgian East Africa is Usumbura.

The Gerlache Antarctic Expedition of 1897 was commemorated with a set of two stamps by Belgium on the occasion of the 50th anniversary.

The first issue of semi-postal stamps from Belgium occurred in

Spain Plans Series For UPU Anniversary

In the recent stamp news from Spain is found that the "Franco with Cape" design has been issued in a 70c. violet value. This stamp is but another addition to the reg-

is but another addition to the regular postage series.
On October 9, Spain is planning
a series of three commems recognizing the 75th anniversary of
the Universal Postal Union. There
will ge a 50c. for domestic letter
postage, a 75c, for foreign letter
postage and a 4 Pts. for airmail.
Quanities will be 1,000,000; 750,000 and 500,000 respectively.

The decree authorizing the issuance was signed by the Minister
of Finance on the 10th of February, while the publication of the
decree appeared in the official bulletin of the Postal Administration,
"Boletin Official del Estado", on
February 18.

In that same issue of the official

In that same issue of the official on March 8, 1950, a commemorative stamp will be issued which will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the death of San Juan de Dios. San Juan de Dios was the founder of a religious order of the same name which instituted and maintained various charitable institutions, hospitals and leprosariums.

sariums.

Face value of the de Dios stamp will be 1 Peseta, and only one million of them will be printed.

According to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, who supplied the information above, the Spanish Postal Administration will now destroy the plates of all regunow destroy the plates of all regu-lar and special issues as soon as the printing of stamps from such plates has ceased. In respect to the commemorative and semi-postal stamps, this will mean immediate-

Czechs Announce New Stamp Issues

A 3 Kcs. stamp in red was issued on February 25 to commemorate the events which took place in February 1948 by the Czechoslovakian Postal Administration.

Design of the stamp, which was produced by B. Nemec, depicts the declaration given by the Prime Minister, Klemens Gottwald at the

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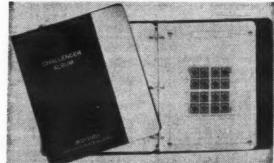
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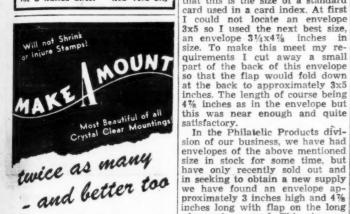
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the same faults. By placing the small piece of white paper in your envelope and putting the mint block on top of it you eliminate any possible chance for loss.

You can if you wish, mark the plate number on the glassine envelope, but this is not necessary as it is clearly visible through the face of the envelope.

face of the envelope.

Your next move is to go to your

One of the big problems with many collectors of today is how to keep and preserve their stamps. With the ordinary collection of single copies or blocks we are faced with a choice of either hinging the stamps in the manner that local stationery store and buy a 3x5 card file. These can be bought at various prices depending on the ing the stamps in the manner that has been popular for many years past or adopting some one of the quality. They come in heavy cardnew gadgets in the form of cellu-lose pochettes or containers as now on the market. Some even keep them in stock book pages or in glassine envelopes to avoid

quality. They come in heavy cardboard covered with a marble paper also in wood or steel. The cardboard kind are perfectly satisfactory and will last for years.

Next you have some cards cut. These should be a light weight card 3½ inch high and 5 inches wide to use for indexes for your numbers. You put your plate blocks in the envelopes as explained, then write the numbers on the corner of the card and use For our part we still hinge our stamps and feel that the proper solution is to do as we have often on the corner of the card and use these as indexes between your on the corner of the card and use these as indexes between your envelopes with the blocks in them. You can either put on each different number or you can put on every group of numbers that refer to any single stamp and thus have each different stamp in a group. Just how the index is handled can be a matter of For the boys who take their stamps in sheets there are numer-ous sheet files or sheet albums available and their problem seems to be solved better than for the dex is handled can be a matter of your own taste, but you have the This article however is written with a view to giving the collector of plate number blocks an explanation of the method I have found most satisfactory in keeping such blocks and if the plan appeals to you, you can adopt it with little or no difficulty and at idea

My collection is housed in three such boxes now for large size plate blocks and the same size envelopes can be used for small size plate blocks if you so desire, placing two blocks to each envelope, say both top or both bottom posi-tions in the one envelope, thus having all your blocks in the same box.

I have found this an extremely satisfactory way to care for my plate blocks and they will thus be preserved in the very best of condition for as long as one cares to

keep them.

If you collect plate blocks and invest in them you should use invest in them you should use great care in keeping them for they are very liable to split or break apart and once this hap-pens their value is gone as m plate number block, so preserve you have in a way that will what tect the block against these things and protect yourself at the same

Collectors to whom this plan appeals may have difficulty in obtaining the small white paper slips to enclose in their envelopes or in obtaining small lots of a card 3 1/4 x 5 inches for their indexring. If the plan appeals to any number of collectors we would be prepared through our Philatelic Products division to offer these slips and cards at a nominal price.

We now have on order a half million of the glassine envelopes such as we have mentioned above and will offer them as soon as a supply arrives from the manufac-

Incorrect Copy Puts Dealer On The Spot

Next, after obtaining the necessary envelopes, we have had cut for our use a quantity of small slips of thin white paper, just a mite smaller each way than the size of the envelope. In placing our blocks in the envelopes we slip the white piece of paper into the envelope and place the block in on top of it. The reason for this is that we have long ago found out that in many glassine envelopes, the gum in the seams of the envelope may come out and adhere to the gum on our stamps A mistake in the advertising copy which he had sent here and which was inserted in the Febru-ary 21 edition of Linn's has put adhere to the gum on our stamps and thus ruin them. If you have stamps in glassine envelopes you might check for this and discover him on the spot, states Commander E. D. Bowie, St. George's, Bermuda.

muda.

The prices as given by Comdr.
Bowie were for the Turks and
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is actually \$3.60, it can be seen is actually \$3.00, it can be seen that it would be impossible to deliver the stamps at the prices carried in Comdr. Bowie's advertisement. Collectors are asked to make allowances accordingly.

Stamp News Editor Gets Distinguished Service Medal

Mrs. Edith M. Fisher, stamp editor of the Newark News, and free lance writer on philatelic subjects was the recipient of a signal honor Stamp Club of Newark, N.

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Canada's POD Shows Ten Million Profit

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ruary 7.
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The Baltimore Philatelic Society are the sponsors of BALPEX, the stamp show which will be held at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore from March 16-20.

The seal design shown here will

The seal design shown here will be surrounded by appropriate wording. It is the intention of the club to interest collectors in the production of a Famous American stamp to honor Poe, as well as advertise the exhibition.

There will be three seals in the set, each of the same design, but of a different color. Cost is 25c per set. They are to be ordered from Allison M. Severe, 4711 Forest View Ave., Baltimore 6, Md.

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March 16-19—Care E. Pelander, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17. "Tows" collection, Shanghai, Guam, Samoa, Mariannas.

March 16—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 504 Pinance Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., Foreign and Wholesale.

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March 21—Zenith Stamp Co., 95 Nassau St., New York 7, U. S., General, Minia-ture Sheets, Wholesale.

March 21—Huber Stamp & Coin Co. 210 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn U. S. mint and used, and General issues March 21-Max Bloch, 508 Fifth Ave., New York 17. General Foreign, incl. Airmails of the world.

March 21, 22, 25—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22. U. S. Dealer's Stock and General Foreign.

March 25—Leonard Salmon, 118 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y. United States mint, used and wholesale. March 25-24—Mercury Stamp Co., \$22 Fitth Ave., New York 18. European Countries mint and used. March 26—Paul Bluss 51 W. 46th St., New York 19, N. Y. Philatelic Literature, Inc. books, and magazines.

March 30—Alcuri-Meyer, Box 1013 Coral Gables, Fla. U. 6. Mint blocks of 4, and Foreign.

April 1, 2—J. N. Sissons, 204 Gienrose Ave., Toronto, Canada. U. S., B. N. A., General and British Empire.

April 12-14—Billig & Rich, Inc., 85 W 42nd St., New York, N. Y. United States and Foreign.

and Foreign.

April 14—Commander Bowie, St. Georges
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Borneo, also on cover.

Indianans Announce **April Exhibition, Bourse**

Members of the Fort Sackville Stamp Club of Vincennes, Ind. are preparing to offer their second annual exhibition and bourse on the days of April 22 to 24. The show will be set up in the local YMCA, and the admission will be

free.
Visitors will be greeted with exhibits which deal with many phases of the hobby.
A set of three colored seals will be issued by the club for the event, these being available at ten cents for the set of three, or three sets for twenty-five cents. These as well as other information about the show or the club can be ob-tained from Willard Goodson, 924 Scott St., Vincennes, Ind.

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eral public in Great Britain.

EGYPT. To commemorate the inaugural flights from Cairo to Athens and Rome, Egypt surcharged two air mail stamps with new values, 13M on 100M and 22M on 200M. They were also surcharged

S.A.I.D.E.
23-8-1948.

Errors exist on these surcharges. On the 22M on 200M the error is "23-C-1948" instead of "23-8-48." On the 13 M on 100 M, the error is "No PERIODS" after S.A.I.D.E. In the latter surcharges there are also found stamps without period after "S," surcharges there are also found stamps without periods after "S.A." without periods after "S.A." without periods after "S.A." and without periods after "I. D.E." An interesting block is available with three errors. One stamp without any periods, 2 stamps without periods after S.A.I. and one normal stamp. Only one such block can be found in each sheet, and as the set is already scarce, these blocks should be very good.

L.P.U. The Universal Postal Union

U.P.U. The Universal Postal Union reaches its 75th birthday in 1949, and it is expected that most members will issue special stamps to commemorate the occasion. It is already rumored that a set of four values will be issued for each of the British Colonies. Values have not been mentioned, but is hoped that for the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the benefit of the hobby, the values will be low. However, with the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Wedding sets in mind, it may be decided to issue a special 5 mention of the success of the Silver Weddi

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Pound value. This would be a good example of killing the bird that laid the golden egg?? EAST AFRICA & UGANDA. A reader submitted a King George V stamp inscribed East Africa & Uganda watermarked Crown and Script C. A. which he could not find in the catalogue. This stamp is listed under Konwa and stamp is listed under Kenya and Uganda. East Africa and Uganda issued stamps from 1903 to 1919. In August 1920 the name of the colony was changed to Kenya, but stamps of East Africa and Uganda were continued in use but with the script watermark.

UDAN. The new pictorial stamps expected in January have been delayed and the amended "Camel Postman" type of 1948, will probably be continued in use for some months. Meanwhile, the opening of the first Sudanese Legislative Assembly has been commemorated by the issuance of two new stamps similiar in of two new stamps similiar in design to the recent Jubilee commemorative, but appropriately inscribed. These stamps are already hard to obtain, and like the Jubilee stamp may be good.

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March 12-13-Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio. March 19, 20—OHPEX, Ogden Hill Stamp Club, Ogden Park Field House, Chicago,

March 16-20—BALPEX, Baltimore Phila-telic Society, Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, Md. Chmn. A. M. Severe, 4711 Forcest View Ave., Baltimore 6, Md. March 16-20—Peoria Philatelic Society, Jefferson Hotel, Peoria, Ill.

March 19, 26—Pulaski Philatelic Club, Veteran's Hall, McDougail and Kirby Aves., Detroit, Mich.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART Baltimere, Ohio

SECOND ANNUAL RICHMOND PRECANCEL FAIR The Hoosier Precancel Club and

the Central Ohio Precancel Club the Central Ohio Precancel Club will hold their second annual Precancel Fair at the Wescott Hotel, May 14 and 15th, Richmond Indiana. It is hoped that this meeting can be made a permanent one Last year's attendance was very good but we hope this year it will be larger still.

In anticipation of a larger at-

In anticipation of a larger at-tendance, we have secured more space to amply accomodate everyone who might attend. As last year, there will be no program, dinner nor the like. Just the

Bourse tables and swapping tables.
Richmond was chosen not because it is a center of collecting activity but because it is the center of a region wherein live a goodly number of precancel collectors and that it is a point most easily accesible to the greatest number of those collectors. If number of those collectors. If any of my LINNS readers con-template spending a day or two at Richmond contact me for further information.

NOTES.

I don't think auction lists are quite as plentiful as in times past but we received one last week with a nice precancel on it. A 2c War issue from Winchester Va. F. C. Beavers was the sender.—Saw a collection of Tennessee recently and here is a list of some of the better towns noted. Sevier-ville, Lyles, Old Hickory, Glesson was a collection of Tennessee recently and here is a list of some of the better towns noted. Sevier-ville, Lyles, Old Hickory, Glesson of the better towns noted. Sevierville, Lyles, Old Hickory, Gleason,
Bellbuckle, Watertown, Joelton,
Aedmore, Madison College, South
Pittsburgh, Hartsville, Springfield,
Big Sandy, Oak Ridge, Martin,
Dellrose.—Seems like every state
has a Springfield in it. I've heard
of a half dozen others but this is
the first I knew there was one in the first I knew there was one in Tennessee.—There are 92 counties in Indiana and it is possible to get a precancel from the county seat of each county ., -You can't do that in OHIO as two county seat towns never used precancels. They are Hillsboro and McArthur from Highland and Vinton coun-ties respectively.—

Cachet Proceeds Will Go In Memorial Fund

It has been announced by the Stamp Committee, Washington and Lee University, Lexington,

and Lee University, Lexington, Va. that a cachet will be sponsored by the group for the Washington and Lee University stamp which will be issued there on April 12. Proceeds from the sale of the cachets is to go into a War Memorial Scholarship Fund to honor Washington and Lee men who sacrificed their lives in World War II.

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Officers Elected By Scandinavian Group

Chicago Chapter No. 4 Scandi-navian Collectors Club at their last regular meeting re-elected the following Officers for 1949. Ralph E. Danielson President;

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SPA Prexy Blasts Newspaper Columnist

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One in particular in Detroit has felt the sting already for a very bad piece of journalism and was answered at length and to the point by Hil F. Best, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans over his Stamp Club of the

cans over his Stamp Club of the Air on radio station WJLB which is heard each Sunday noon.

In the Detroit, News, a columnist, W. K. Kelsey wrote that, "..any form of collecting is a vice and a sign of immaturity." Kelsey had been a collector 50 years

ago and claimed he graduated from philately at that time.

Mr. Best pointed out that many Detroit merchants and national figures who placed vast sums of money in advertising were stamp collectors. That the newspaper. collectors. That the newspaper carried a hobby page and certainly not for immature readers. Mr. Best challenged Mr. Kelsey to Best challenged Mr. open debate on the subject and of-fered to take the negative side of Mr. Kelsey's statement. Mr. Best called upon newspapers to leave the writing on stamps and things philatelic to men with brains and knowledge of stamps. cnowledge of stamps.

Exhibition To Have Information Booth

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Want Commemorative For Winnipeg Canada

Pressure is being put on the Canadian Post Office Department to issue a stamp for the 75th An-niversary of the city of Winnipeg. Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg, has carried the petitions of the local citizenry to the Postmaster General at Ottawa for such a stamp.

The mayor and the local phila-The mayor and the local phila-telic societies are asking the sup-port of all the stamp clubs and collectors for the issuance of such a stamp, and ask that such sup-port be sent to mayor Coulter or to the Postmaster General at Ot-

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is to be found in the fact that
the programs for each of the
meetings for the year are listed.
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Melvin Ross; treasurer, Fred
Thompson and secretary, William Rutter, Jr., 907 Baltimore
St., El Paso, Texas.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the YMCA. Visitors are welcome

Club Visits Postal Card Section Of GPO

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club of Washington, D. C. certainly takes advantage of its location to set up interesting programs for the members. As an example, on February 3, twenty-seven of the members visited the postal card section of the Government Printing Office and saw and heard about the operations

Guiding the more than members are these officers: Her-man J. Lichty, president; Mrs. Helen Dove, vice-president, and Wesley M. Tryon, secretary.

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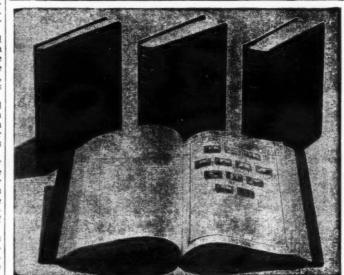
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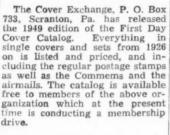
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Colonial Stamp."

The decree directs the "Direction General of Morocco and the Colonies" to furnish such stamps with the proper designs to be released each year on the above date in honor of the "Day of the Colonial Stamp.

According to the bulletin, any profits from the issuance of such stamps would accrue to the treasuries of the various colonies

President Truman Gets Gentle Hint

When E. L. Bartlett, Alaskan Delegate to Congress called on president Truman the other day, he gave the president a flag of the United States which had 50 stars instead of the official 48. Mr. Bartlett explained that the extra two were for Alaska and Hawaii when they are admitted to the Union.

It has been thought that both might attain the status of states during the year 1949.

President Truman promised Mr. Bartlett that the flag would be the first to fly if the two territories become states.

The flag has six rows of seven stars and one of eight and was do-nated by the Alaska Territory Federation of Labor.

Sizeable Estate Left By Dealer

The estate of Howard A. Robinette, well known Washington, D. C. stamp dealer who died on February 1, was \$113,000 according to papers filed in the District Court.

The bulk of the estate was in the form of securities, cash and his stamp business which was located in the Washington Loan and Trust building:

A souvenir sheet was produced by Belgium for the Antwerp Philatelic exhibition of 1930.

Mr. Robinette was 64 years old at the time of his death, which came after a lengthy siege of illness.

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I believe that most of you have agreed with me that the Lincoln Gettysburg stamp is a dandy to use on mail abroad. It is quite appropriate for the wording it has, and for the sentiment which is connected with Lincoln and the commemoration.

commemoration.

In Philadelphia lives Dr. Albert
L. Roat, a dentist, who not only
sends a copy of this stamp to correspondents abroad, but also to his
friends in this country. He encloses a mint copy with each of
his letters asking the recipient to
frame it. frame it.

Dr. Roat feels that there hasn't been a better means in quite some time to disseminate propaganda of the proper kind about our Unit-ed States to people of other coun-tries, or for that matter to some

of our own unappreciative citizens.

There is a good thought there which is certainly worthy of imi-

Good chance here to imitate a good philatelist by answering the following questions.

1. How many of the 29 commems of 1948 were of the Famous

Americans size, and commemorated famous Americans?

2. On the Francis Scott Key stamp of 1948 are shown the flags of 1814 and 1948. How many stars are shown in the 1814 flag?

Remember some months ago when I listed Marshall Pass, Colo. when I listed Marshall Pass, Colo-as a place from which a postmas-ter's cachet could be obtained? Earlier, I had written a few lines about the fine time which Gus Latham the postmaster there had when he attended the Annual Postmaster's Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Now comes a seguel.

City. Now comes a sequel. Charles N. Roeckell, a reader, decided to get one of the cachets from Marshall Pass. But let him

... I sent 3c with a cover to the Postmaster, but it never came back. Then in November, Time magazine had an article-about Gus Latham, the Postmaster at Mar-shall Pass, Colo. when he attended the annual convention in New

"Mr. Latham was represented as "Mr. Latham was represented as an interesting character—which made me more anxious to get a cover from him. So, I sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Again no answer.

"In January, I sent another cover. To my surprise, I not only received two covers, but he wrote me as follows:

"'My Dear Cover Collector:

me as follows:

"'My Dear Cover Collector:

"'Yours of the 20th came today,
26th. I only got 9 letters today so
I opened all of them. You say you
have sent two others. I believe
you and they could be in the pile
unopened. I open ten or twelve
every night until I get sleepy and
unit. You see I have to shove! quit. You see, I have to shovel snow 7 days a week since Oct. 28—just for a living—and I look in the P. O. twice a week just for pastime, and I don't need pastime.

pastime, and I don't need pastime for the nights are too short now.

"It's been 12:15 a. m. till 1:30 every night this whole winter. If I had a cook it would help a lot. For I am a hard worker and a heavy eater. I guess I'm on six payrolls—and three of them I have to make out myself and one of them I have to make daily for 6 men besides all the corresponmen besides all the correspondence connected with the six different jobs. It's 10:15 now and I only have the meteorological book complete.....'"

Mr. Roeckell wrote to Gus again and in Gus' reply, he stated, "Some one got sore and stopped me as postmaster."

The postmasters job paid \$252 a year, and Gus held it since 1943. He has lived in Marshall Pass for South Union Street bachelor for the simple reason that he couldn't find a mate who would share the home in the 21 of his 64 years, and he is a mar bachelor for the simple reason 2½

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mountains in a community of but

eleven souls.

Now sit back, close your eyes, and let that story run through your mind a few minutes. There are so many things to be drawn from it, aren't there?

While snooping around searching for data on the Red River Ox Cart which appears on the Minnesota stamp, I found a few tidbits which might prove interesting:

—horses were used in place of e oxen when speed was desired, and the horses were usually the wiry Indian ponies. With a load of around 400 to 500 pounds, the ponies made about 50 to sixty miles in a ten hour day.

—the ox drawn carts were slower, but carried up to 800 pounds per cart, and made about 20 miles per ten hour day.

—Alexander Henry an early day

—Alexander Henry an early day traveller established the appearance of the carts at about 1801. They were supposed to have originated with Hudson's Bay Company trappers.

—in the heyday of the carts, it

was estimated that as many as 6000 of them were in use, with as many as 500 of them to a train on

A DID YOU KNOW ITEM: From June 1 to December 1, 1926, the city of Philadelphia staged a Sesquicentennial Exposition celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. For a while the Post Office Department considered suggestions which called for a series of four stamps for the occasion which would depict various patriotic motifs.

motifs.

Final thinking on the matter settled for a single stamp which depicted the Liberty Bell, and which was issued on May 10, 1926.

And while the artists who de-

signed the stamp could have used the original Liberty Bell which is enshrined in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, they didn't. They used instead the replica which was hung over the main arch at the entrance to the Exposition!!

Just the other day a reader sent in a copy of the large 6c airmail stamp of 1941, and asked when it had been issued in coll form. The question was brought on by the fact that the two vertical sides of the stamp were imperforate. and the horizontal two were per-forated just like regular coil stamps.

The stamp was from a booklet These come three to the pane. pane with the top and center stamps appearing similar to coil stamps and the one on the bottom with three imperf sides. They never were issued in the coil form.

1. There were five, Carv White, Stone, Rogers and Harris Carver 2. There are 15 stars in the 1814

Form NYC Branch Of **Helvetia Society**

A New York Branch of the National Helvetia Society was inaugurated on February 8, at The Collectors Club, 22 East 35 Street, New York City.

This group plans to meet once each month and devote itself to the study and exchange of Swiss Philately.

Maurice Tripit was elected president; Sophie Buser, vice president; Helene Hirow, secre-

president; Helene Hirow, secre-tary-treasurer.

Any group of five or more collectors interested in Swiss stamps may form a branch.
Branches now exist in Philadel-phia, Northern New Jersey and New York City. Details can be had from Fred A. Loeliger, Sec-retary, Helvetia Society, 1225 Sussex Road, West Englewood, New Jersey.

Penny Postal Card Might Be Doomed

The penny post card, or "poor man's letter," costs the Post Office 2½ cents for pasteboard, printing and delivery. The Hoover Commission believes it would still be a big bargain at two cents.

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The commission headed by former President Hoover is charged by Congress with recommending ways and means of streamlining and making more efficient the executive branch of government—the branch directly responsible to the White House.

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According to the wording of the official bulletin, "the Department is planning to issue a 4 cent postage stamp to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation with Canada when the Governments of Canada, New-foundland and the United King-dom ratify the union.

"Details relating to the design of the stamp will be announced as

soon as appropriate.
"The stamp will be on sale at all
the principal post offices in Canada and Newfoundland on the 1st ada and Newfoundland on the 1st April 1949 and first day cover collectors may have their covers serviced on this date from St. John's, Newfoundland."

Pending more news, collectors should begin at once to prepare their covers for this event. While the official announcement states that the stamps will be available.

that the stamps will be available on the first day from all the principal cities of Canada, and from St. John's, Newfoundland, collectors can with some planning form a collection of historical covers for the certain

a collection of historical covers for the occasion.

Suggestions embrace a cover from each of the capitals of the uniting governments at Ottawa and St. John's. Then there could be a first day cover gotten from each of the capitals of the nine provinces as well as the capital of the new province. Originality in the matter is the governing factor in how far a cover collector can go with ideas for the celebration.

Collection Stolen While In Chicago

Theft of their collections Theft of their collections of United States stamps is reported by Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bufton, 708 E. Oklahoma, Ponca City, Okla. The stamps and the albums were stolen from their locked car while parked in Chicago on February 21.

The collection consisted of one three ring binder of plate blocks ranging from No. 801 to 907 (1936 to 1948) and 947 to 970 with the Famous Americans complete. In a Modern U. S. Album (Scott's) of a blue color were United States singles from 772 to 950 with the exception of No. 883 and 884. The album included supplementary pages.

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encouragement toward foolish investment in stamps. So, with Mr. Linn's permission, I wish figuratively to take this Junior T-Man to the woodshed. There all of Linn's readers may learn what Granville has done, unwittingly. tingly.

Before we hold up to the light Mr. Granville's "nine malight handson of buying U. S. jor advantages of buying U. S. commemoratives," it might be best first to examine his major premise. This is the "law of supply and demand" which may be found in any textbook on economics no matter whether it

found in any textbook on economics, no matter whether it is 200 years old, or any encyclopedia, for that matter
One classic illustration of the working of this law has to do with potatoes. Supposing these were only 1,000 bushels of potatoes and only \$1,000 bidding for them. Theoretically, the price would then stabilize at \$1 per bushel. If there were \$2,000 bidding for the same amount of potatoes, the price would go to \$2 per bushel, according to the book.

Granville Now what all dupes to believe is that since the supply of various commem-oratives remain constant oratives remain constant—only so many are issued—that over the years more dollars in the hands of more speculators, investors, dealers and collectors will bid for this constant supply and the price per item is bound to rise. Theoretically, his figuring is okav. What's more, that has been the history of most U. S. stamps.

But what he blinds his eyes to (and his readc...' eyes) is the

But what he blinds his eyes to (and his readc...' eyes) is the intangible factor: Time. Also, he fails to mention such important facts as the cost of buying choice (centered) stock, interleaving and housing it flat and safe against fire and flood and theft. Also, the almost impossible task of finding a market for mint sheets some times, even below face value. And, of course, below face value. And, of course, he doesn't take into a c c o u n t what the same money would produce in interest in a savings

produce in interest in a savings account.

Nor does he give a thought to the possibility of a considerable number losing their taste for potatoes, of their finding a substitute, to return to the old classic example from the economics text. As a matter of fact, look at what's happening to potatoes today. There's two grades, Class A and the culls. Class A is supported by government subsidy and its price is so high these potatoes can not be sold for eating purposes. So Class A potatoes go for manufacturing purposes—chemicals, alcohol, etc., (or are burned)—and we eat the culls.

Now let's examine, point for point, how Mr. Granville builds his house upon the sand. Here are his major advantages of buying U. S. postage stamps for investment. His own statement is in quotation marks.

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"Stamps are non-taxable...
Losses from stamp dealings can
be deducted from personal income tax." Well, he admits the
possibility of losses at stamp
dealing! What he doesn't add is
that any profit made on stamps
IS taxable.

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market on ILS stamps" This

IS taxable.

"Almost constantly rising market on U. S. stamps." This is a part-truth and far from being as good as it sounds. Several hundred different U. S. stamps might be used as an example, but let's take the Army-Navy series. If you'd bought \$1,000 worth face when they were current 11-12 years ago, the market value today would be about \$1,500. That's about as much as you could expect to get for them, if you could find a purchaser; if the sheets were finely

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-centered, if they had been well-preserved — flat, unstained, un-damaged. Anyone can see at half a glance that the same amount invested in a savings account, for example, would have pro-duced approximately as much — and with half the worry and fuss. And if the stamp investor stored the sheets in a bank vault and insured them against fire, theft, water damage, as he

and insured them against fire, theft, water damage, as he should, he'd be stuck between \$200 and \$300 on this issue.

Another "great advantage" Granville cites is that stamps are "freely available." All of us know how true that is. If one wants selected sheets, it either takes one's time at the local postoffice, a long wait for service from the agency in Walhington, or a brokerage fee to someone in Washington to get them. Then there's the cost of registration, postage, etc, all of which he ignores.

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"Good collateral," he boasts. Only fair collateral and only acceptable collateral with certain individuals and certain banks, we reply from experience. Some banks will loan you up to 80 per cent of face value. Some banks charge you storage on the collat-

cent of face value. Some banks charge you storage on the collateral, when it is bulky, etc. A "gilt-edged" bond, a Treasury bond of certain issues, is a much, much better collateral.

"Easily liquidated," Granville dares to state bold-facedly. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any dealer will tell you that if he doesn't need 100-orse conject of a stamp, or if he that if he doesn't need 100-orso copies of a stamp, or if he
doesn't know for a certainty
where he is going to sell them,
he won't tie up his money just
to help an investor or speculator
liquidate. Most often dealers
won't even put up a penny of
their own money. They'll take
sheets "on consignment," promise "to do the best they can."
But, brother, if you want to get
your money out in a hurry, if
you want it when you want it,
don't buy mint sheets.
"Clear government revenue."

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"Clear government revenue."
This Granville cites as an advantage for the investor—he ought to buy stamps as a show of "patriotism." The government is in the business of selling government bonds—not postage stamps—for your good and the safety of your dependents.

"International medium of exchange," Granville says of stamps. Again, a half-truth. You're only half protected, if half. Granville probably has never personally disposed of any stamp holding a broad so he knows as much about it as he has read. The U.S. has absorbed a lot of incoming, foreign holdings but it's a whole lot tougher going the other way.

"Stamps are a hedge against inflation," he states. So is real estate, even at present prices, and a better one than stamps. One had better know something about stamps that he's purchasing or he'll lose his shirt. U.S. Zeps were soaring at \$100 to \$110 a set a year ago. Today they're moored at \$70 to \$80.

So much for Gran ville's grandiose gab. We've seen there's some truth in practically all of his points. But it's what he skirts around and leaves uninvestigated that poses the real danger

around and leaves uninvesti-gated that poses the real danger

to the future of stamp collecting as a hobby.

Granville doesn't tell you where you can sell your mint sheets. He doesn't suggest how much under the current retail market price you might be forced to accept. He doesn't go into the expensive (to the investor) questions of selection of quality copies, protection, stor-

quality copies, protection, storage, etc.
Granville doesn't explain that dealers have to eat. They have rent to pay, families to support, supplies to buy, advertising to pay for. Their time is worth something, too. But our Junior T-Man takes none of these factors into consideration. He blindfolds himself, puts himself into a dizzy spin, and proceeds to a dizzy spin, and proceeds to pin the tail on the donkey! "There," he says, "is what Cipex sheets will be worth in five years—so much of a per cent increase!" But he doesn't hint at who's going to pay that figure, or anything approximating that much.

much.

In 22 years of collecting, investing and speculating (some). I've probably made \$10,000 on stamps. I've also lost about \$10,000. So that makes me even and I'm not sorry because I've had a lot of fun dabbling in stamps. But my advice to any neophyte in the stamp investment game is the same that I'd pass

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along to anyone going to play poker: "Don't play if you can't afford to lose. And if you do lose, as you probably will, don't blame the game or the hobby. Blame yourself."

Changed Designs, Colors On FZ Stamps

Again German collectors were surprised with the appearance of a new regular series of post-age stamps from the three French Zone states of Baden,



mberg and Rheinland-Unannounced, they were Wurttemberg Pfalz.

Wurttemberg and Rheinland-Pfalz. Unannounced, they were first discovered by collectors on current mail, and in the stocks of their local post offices.

Produced to conform to the new postage rates in the Allied Zones of Occupation, the designs are similar to the series which was current. Most notable difference is the absence of any designation of value, such as "Pfg." or "Dpfg." in the designs. To date, Rheinland-Pfalz has put into circulation eight stamps of the new series, of which there are more to come. Values as follows were issued:

2 orange, Beethoven

4 violet, "Lovers Leap"
5 light blue, Karl Marx
6 brown, Baron Ketteler
10 green, Vintager's Wife
20 red lilac, St. Martin
40 dark brown, Cathedral
80 red, Nigra Gate
Baden has placed on sale four values.

Baden has placed on sale four 2 orange, Johann Hebel 4 violet, Rastatt Castle 8 red lilac, Girl of Baden 10 green, Hans Grien

Only two stamps have appeared so far from Wurttemberg, these

are,

2 orange, Schiller

4 violet, Bebenhausen
According to F. Behle-Neuhold,
P. O. Box 85, Hamburg 36, Germany, who supplied the information above, there will also be Mark values in the series of 2,
3 and 5 denominations.

No definite dates have been set for the release of the balance of the stamps in each of the states, so it can be supposed that they will appear unannounced as before.

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Stored with other material considered of little value, it was not until February 20, that an officer of the company discovered the envelopes and the stamps on them when rumaging around for another item.

Corner cards on some of the envelopes bear the names of some of the old and some of the almost forgotten firms of the Cleveland area. Noted was W. Bingham & Co.; Beckwith, Sterling Co.; M. Halle & Co. and Sherwin, Williams

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A 4 plus 16pfg. dark violet, depicts the Kornhaus; a 10 plus 20pfg. green, shows the tower of the cathedral; the 20 plus 30 pfg. the cathedral; the 20 plus 30 pfg. Louvain, Belgium is to be found red, pictures a trumpeting angel shown on a stamp of the 1915-20 while the 30 plus 50pfg. blue, dis-

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The same designs will be used in souvenir sheets, with the identi-cal arrangements as shown in the illustration. Out of a total printillustration. Out of a total printing of 200,000 of these sheets, 170,000 of them will be perforated, the

It is the intention to use the surtaxes from this issue to pay for the restoration of many of for the restoration of the free the Freiburg monuments and places of historical interest. It is interesting to note that the Freiburg Cathedral shown on the 1 plus 20pfg, stamp was little damaged in the many bombardments which the city suffered during the many bombard.

ing the war.

F. Behle-Neuhold, P. O. Box 85,
Hamburg 36, Germany who reported the above states that other
issues are pending in the three
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APPEAR UNANNOUNCED, Two semi-postal stamps appeared in the French Zone of Occupation state of Wurttemberg in Germany. No previous word had been released by the postal administration on these. The surtax from the stamps is to help defray the expenses of the German Ski Championships of 1948-49 (Northern Combination) at Isny-Allgau. A 10 plus 4pfg. in dark green depicts a wintry landscape at Isny, and the Coat of Arms of Isny. The 20 plus 6pfg. in reddish brown. and the Coat of Arms of Isny.
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644	2c Valley Forge	3.00 .80 1.00	1.75	.40	.30	5
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654 655	2c Edicon Flat	1.00	40	.10	.09	5
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657	2c Sumvan	.80	.30	.08	.06	5
980	2c Wayne	1.00	.60	.15	.14	5
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708	3c Purple	1.25 .50	.60	.15	.01	63
710	5c Blue	.90	.60	.15	.01	63
711		1.90	.48	.22	.01	63
713	8c Olive	1.50	.80	.20	.04	63
114	9c Red	1.50 2.75	1.12	.28	.03	63
119	U. S. REGUL	AD	ISSUE	2	.01	63
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07	7c Black		2:50		.50	69
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16	10c Orange Yellow		1.50		.02	69
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507	7c Black		1.00	.08	410	2 8.	L. W	MK.	PER	F. 81/2	NEW	TYPE	OF 1919
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